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> LINES FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

To die ! and be no more—to lie In cold oblivion 'mid the silent dead,-With the vile worm in low obscurity The coffin'd rest-the grave's cold earthly bed

Was it for this, departed sages, say, Was it for this ye turned the mystic page, Explored each path in science' dubious way,-Ye brilliant meteors of a transient age!

Was it for this, ye virtuous, that ye toil'd In lonely plight thro' life's wan scene of care, Was it for this that virtue's front recoil'd From pleasing ills to fly to dark despair.

We it for this that wisdom heav'd the sigh Of boundless soul to grasp the hidden store Of secrets vast that undiscover'd lie. For mental light and reason to explore.

Was it for this that laurell'd honour bled. To raise the fabric of an earthly name. to follow still where mad ambition led-The grave the goal of a long race of fame!

Was it for this, in goodly guise arrayed, That vice, the monster, rear'd his horrid form, The op'ning hope of innocence betrayed, And crush'd the heart with passion's wildest

Oh no! not this alone the cheerless end That waits on human cares and mental strife, The proudest hopes that reason joys to lend Points to the bliss of renovated life.

The sage's labours, tho' a world may prize, Heaven claims his virtues-there to bloo

And virtue's sufferings gently reach the skies, And plead for mercy there, nor plead in vain.

The warrior's tropley o'er the splendid tomb May tell the glories of his busy day, But heaven alone awards the secret doom That proudest spirits hear but to obev.

Triumphant guilt may cheat the soul awhile, The grave but opens to receive it here-No sparkling hopes of bliss resplendant shine, To joy the present or the future cheer.

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The Hogshead of Odd Things, No. 4 Homo sum, et humani a me nil alienum puto.

Now, Mr. Printer, I for once will try, h spin you out some rhymes-for who but knows The very little worth of sober prose. But if you ask me why, And seriously would wish to know the cause, (As poets dare not lie,) I'll tell at once-It is to gain applause.

For some have said, (at least I heard they said,) "This Hogshead writer is a dull cold fellow". And as they only judge from what they read, I'll change the style, and try to be more mellow. But 'twould be most provokingly unkind,

if after this my very best endeavour, They all should laugh or say my Muse is blind-And so I hope they'll be for once more clever. and I've been told, the Ladies love good rhyme-An! bless their souls, 12d spend a week of time Most willingly to please them-And he, that poet Pope, was a great elf, Who, as he could'nt love the girls himself,

Loved very much to tease them. But, by the Powers! what will the critics say? Methinks I see them coming rank and file; But I'll still keep "the tenor of my way," And thus I'll sing, or try to sing the while-Twas in a street, one of the best in town,

Where many people wander up and down, And look with keen scrutinizing eye On whatsoever female passes by, met the girl.-She looked upon me, But I had no mind to speak - Then said she, "I thought at least you might have spoken Kindly, and show'd some little token Of the remembrance of hours gone by-" And then I saw the tear come in her eye, And then her bosom rose—and then a sigh, Which she it seem'd could not suppress, poke the fair one in distress-I pitied her -upon my soul I did-But let that pity be forever hid, \
For once I loved—or might, or coulds re loved the girl, she was so good. And when I left her, then I thought what Pd done, and what I ought-And still I tried to drive her from my mind. t still new thoughts would come - a kind most unwelcome; such as his who thinks h deeds at which stern justice never winks. and though 'tis weeks, and many weeks ago, sometimes when the sun goes down so low is tays are hid, and all the world benighted, darkened not, but by good moonlight lighted When evening breezes blown thro' summer skies Bid thoughts of love, et cetera, arise of love, et cetera, arise, To then I think of her -for once together, such an eve, we walked out-but whether We talked of love or not, or of the weather, Or looked and sigh'd, or press'd each other's hand

leave for such as may to understand— But this I think, and this I'll merely say, All careful girls had better walk by day. There, Mr. Printer, try that as a sample-And if your readers seem to like the strain, if you're a mind, and I myself feel ample, Of course I'll try and write that style again.

HORATIUS. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

- " Friendship's but a name, A charm that lulls to sleep,
A breath that follows wealth and fame, And leaves the wretch to weep.

When we consider the nature of man, his constitutional propensity to cherish the narrow principle of self love inherent within him, we find all his actions seem constantly directed to this end, as to a common centre in which they all terminate. This being the moving principle, his eye is set on his own private interest, even when he seems to look another way; and virtue, seems to be but a subordinate consideration in whatever he undertakes: so that it may well be doubted whether true, genuine friendship has any existence but in the chimeras of the imagination. A truly honest and virtuous heart is the only foundation of the altar on which friendship burns with a pure and holy flame. It is only where " heart meets heart reciprocally soft," that this heavenly virtue glows with a "bright complexion, cordial warmth and elevating spirit;" and justly, indeed, has it been said, that "friends grow not thick on every bough." Indeed, I have been sometimes almost ready to conclude, that "friendship is but a name," and that whatever fine spun stories have been drawn out respecting it-whatever fanciful ideas may exist in our imaginations, whether it is not a mere shadow, a chimera in society-as much so as the philosopher's stone, in chemistry-perpetual motion, in mechanics, or the square of a circle in geometry—and I which is governed by self love, as its primum mobile, can never be the abode of true friendship. Such may, indeed, keep up a kind of social intercourse with his fellow creatures; he may bear with the foibles of his brethren, and live peaceably with them, but it is all from motives of policy and interest, and not from a spirit of love and friendship. And hence, we see, how easily these social ties are severed by jealousy, by envy, and by rival interests. The comno longer than while we keep a constant guard upon our lips, study each other's tempers, flatter the self love and predominant passions of each other, and palliate our imperfections, without which the very appearance of friendship vanishes. How different this from that pure friendship elegantly pourtrayed by Dr. Young, where

" All feculence of falsehood is thrown down. All social virtues rise in the soul As crystal clear, smiling as they rise! Here nectar flows, it sparkles in our sight Rich to the taste and genuine from the heart. High flavoured bliss for Gods-on earth how rare On earth how lost !"-

RECLUSE.

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Extracted from the Literary Journal. A group of friends were enjoying themselves the banks of the river Passaic. They had flown from the dangers of an infected city to the calm valley of Belville. The first week passed pleasantly away in saiting, riding, and other amusements. The next week was employed not quite so pleasantly, in repeating the same sports -but the third set in with a cold heavy rain, and threw us on our own resources. As we were lingering round the dinner table, gloomily listening to the pattering of the rain against the windows, one of the party interrupted the silence by proposing that we should amuse each other by relating stories. "Canterbury Tales, for instance." said one-or the " Arabian Nights," rejoined another." "Nonsense," retorted the first speaker, we need not travel into fairy land, or recite long romances that never happened-let us tell the truth; it would be strange if none of us had never met with an adventure worth relating."-We cheerfully agreed to the proposition if our friend would begin. "With all my heart," he answered-" I need not tell you that I love to talk, so here begins my story." We arranged ourselves in listening attitudes, replenished our glasses, and our friend, after premising that the following incident occurred under his observation,

The Toll Gatherer's Daughter. Foaming through the chasms of immense rocks that seem to have been riven asunder by some giant stroke, the Hudson forms the cataract well known as Glen's falls, and makes its way over seemed the chosen abode of peace and innocence-Butler (the name of the owner,) had seen better

was not eloquent. His language was not choice, nor his style regular, yet have men's hearts meltcomforts of a home-he, therefore, resided alternately with the different members of his congregation, and the house was thought blessed while it contained the pastor. Thus he became intiflock. He joined with cheerfulness in all their moral sports, and echoed their sufferings with the same sincerity. Butler was distinguished by the minister's particular favour, and his daughter looked up to the Dominie as to a second father. The good man had bestowed upon his favourite all his sum of learning. She was now sixteen, and being pronounced as wise as her instructor. she had quitted school to aid her mother in her domestic duties. As the father was now infirm, and the dame a busy housewife, the task of gathering the toll generally devolved on Letty, for this duty-in addition to reading and writing she had acquired a considerable knowledge of arithmetic, which made her tolerably expert in changing dollars to shillings. A knowledge of the Bible, the Child's Instructor, and History of England, completed all Letty's literary attainments; but they were sufficient to engraft on her heart a grateful and fervent love of God; a strong sense of virtue; and, by bounding her hopes and wishes to the narrow scene her lot seemed cast in, to set it down as a true axiom that that heart give her cheerfulness and contentment. It was a sultry summer evening, Letty had carried her spinning wheel to the side of the house, where, seated under a large tree, she busily spun, while she listened to the deep roaring of the fall as its light spray fell around her. She was roused from ber employment by the sound of wheels, and looking up beheld a gig dashing violently down the steep hill that led to the bridge, and in spite of the prohibition pushed over the entrance and came full speed upon the trembling boards. She perceived that the driver had lost all command over his horse, who, frightened by the noise of ning forward opened the gate. The furious animal rushed through and, before she could reserved jumped from the gig, and carried her to the house. She had received a severe blow on difficulty stannehed. The stranger waited till she recovered, then leaving a well filled purse on the table, he bade them adieu. A week had elapsed since this accident when the stranger returned .-Letty was setting up supported by pillows-illness shed over her countenance a langour which, though it took from its bloom, gave it an air of black handkerchief that bound her wounded brow set off the snowy clearness of her complexion. while the drooping evelid displayed its long dark lashes that gave a rich expression to a pair of eyes of heaven's own blue. Letty thanked the gentleman in her soft tones and artless language, for the attention he had shown, and expressed her regret at occasioning so much trouble in such a simple yet graceful manner as astonished her visiter. Mr. Thornby, as he announced himself, became a frequent guest at the cottage, and often condescended to share their humble repast. Indeed, he seemed to forget, in listening to the conversation of an untaught girl, that he had mixed with the learned, the witty, and the fashionable. He brought her books, and while he instructed her mind he won her affection. At length he returned to his party at Lake George; although unconscious of the motive in every excursion his steps were directed to Glen Cottage, and his spoils, game, fish, or even a wreath of wild flowers, were used as a pretext for the visit. But much as he revered the old man, and admired his daughter, Mr. Thornby never mentioned their names to his gay companions, or led them near the retreat of Butler, who delighted to talk of him to his friend the Dominie. The old man, who, as I hinted before, did not possess much worldly wisdom, expressed his impatience to see their new friend: nor did he read in Letty's downcast eye and burning cheek, the secret of her bosom. Meantime, some business that called Thornand through the rocks with a force which shakes by home, and detained him for some weeks, conthe slender bridge that is thrown across the vinced him how dear the simple rustic had bestream below. At the extremity of this bridge come to him-he sighed, and wished she was stands, or rather did stand twenty years since, the well born, how gladly would he marry her-and humble residence of the Toll-Gatherer. The neat- his heart swelled with rapture at the idea of passness of the house gave a charm to its loveliness- ing his life with her, but it chilled to think she it was built on a rock, and half hid by a cluster was a Toll-Gatherer's daughter. He determined of weeping willows that grew around it, and the to forget her, but the next moment he thought traveller, nearly stunned by the noise of the strug- of her so lovely and gentle, that he set off again gling waters that dazzled his sight as they foam- for Glen's Falls. His heart beat when he marked and sparkled in the sun, turned with pleasure ed the flush of joy that lit up Letty's beautiful to contemplate this simple quiet scene, which eyes when she saw him. Thornby talked of love -although Letty was silent, her blushes plainly told what her lips dared not to utter. One day days-he had begun life with bright prospects- as they were strolling through the woods that

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minie, as the minister of the parish was familiarly I think of that dear Letty," and throwing his arms termed. The Dominie was exactly suited to his around her, continued, "we can love without situation-his talents were not of the first order, marriage." Letty withdrew from his embrace, nor was his knowledge extensive, but he possess- and said in an earnest tone, "Then, although you ed plain good sense and sound judgment, and love me better than life you do not think of marthat kindness of disposition which loves all, and is, riage." Thornby was rather disconcerted, but in turn, beloved by all. His piety was simple but replied, "My family, dearest girl, is rich and hovery fervent-perhaps it is this sincerity that ren- nourable, and -" " And I am the daughter of dered his sermons impressive, for he certainly a beggar," said Letty, "I see it all vain, weak girl that I was, but you, sir, though a great and rich man, should have been a merciful one. Beted and trembled before him. "He had never mar- ter," said the poor girl, unable to repress her ried; indeed, his slender salary, although increas- tears, "better have left me to die in the road than ed by teaching a school, would not allow him the to break my heart." As half choaked with sobs ficient had been said in a former communication she uttered these words, she hastened from her astonished lover. He followed her, imploring her pardon. Letty stopped, and with an effort that sent the blood to her heart, bade him depart formately acquainted with every one of his small ever, and not forget that her father, though old and infirm could protect his child from insult .-There is a dignity in virtue that, even in the simple words of Letty, awed her dissolute admirer .-A woman of polished education might have expressed her sentiments in finer and more touching language, but she could not have shown greater firmness and dignity of mind than did the humble rustic. Letty walked, or rather ran home, and throwing herself on her bed, literally lifted up her voice and wept bitterly. Violent agitation working on a mind unused to great emotion, produced a fever, which jeopardized her life for that was her unsentimental name. There was some days. Her parents, and her friend the mianother reason that rendered her appropriate for nister, watched by her side in sorrow. Her life was granted to their tender prayers. Letty recovered, but she was no longer the cheerful being who had gladdened the hearts of her friends.-The minister related her history to a Lady in the neighborhood, who interested by his story, prevailed upon her parents to consent to her residing with her entirely, while she bestowed upon the old man a comfortable house, and a small but well stocked farm. Mrs. W. had retired from a world she had seen too much of, and knew too well to love, but she had brought to her retirement a mind well cultivated and a fund of knowledge. She took delight in opening to her protegee these copions stores, and while she imparted substantial knowledge she also gave her a refinement of taste and manner, of which, from her education, she was necessarily destitute .-Two years glided on, but in the midst of her benevolent plans, Mrs. W. died, and Letty returned to her parents, wiser but not happier. She had gained refinement and cultivation, but she had not that willingness to be happy, if I may so express it, that marked her earlier days. The sim the falling waters, with nostrils extended, seemed ple pleasures that once would have caused her mon friendships of the world, are kept up to spurn controll, and drawing himself up pre- beart to beat with rapture, were now dall and one of the post-offices on the great northern pared to jump from the bridge, when Letty run- vapid, and she was shocked to perceive that the road, who was in the habit of sleeping in a W.'s mansion, rendered her at first discontented treat, a violent blow from the wheel felled her to with the humble habits of her father's cottage .the ground-a stranger passing stopped the horse, At this period, a neighbouring farmer, young and while the gentleman, whose life Letty had pre- wealthy, offered his hand to Letty. Her parents by their importunities, she consented to give her the temple, and the effusion of blood was with hand, but protested that she could not bestow her heart. A week before the intended marriage was to take place, as one evening the family were enjoying, at the porch of the house, the cool breezes of twilight, an exclamation of glarm from Letty caused her father to look up from his Bible, when he recognized the features of Thornby. "Come not here young man," said the indignant fatherrefinement, and added to its interest. Even the "depart while you may do so in peace." "One word," said Thornby, and, passing the old man, he threw himself at Letty's feet and implored her forgiveness. "I have been a wretched wander-

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Gatherer's Daughter

er." he said. "but with Letty's pardon, and yours,

and rest." It is not necessary to state, that the

long-loved Thornby did not plead in vain. The

were united by the venerable Pastor. Though

moving in polished circles and fashionable society,

THE ITINERANT-No. IX. " A thing of shreds and patches."

Hoxe.-Happiness depends neither on fortune or on fame, it is neither attached to the palace. nor despises the cot; neither delights in finery, nor spurns at rags; but is alone to be found or missed, to be enjoyed or lamented, in the retirement, whether splendid or mean, of domestic life and-

Compassion-There never was any heart truly great and generous, that was not also tender and all men to be of one kind; for every man would be a distinct species to himself, were there no

sympathy among individuals. SELECT SENTENCES .- A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know

All men wish to be more happy than they can be—Yet most nen might easily be more happy Put yourself always in the place of those whom lingly received in exchange for the breechthan they really are. you wish to injure or annoy-and you will not of-

fend them. The ignorant are generally the most decisive and dogmatical, because they do not see any reason

It is a great misfortune not to have sense enough to speak well, nor judgment enough to speak lit-

Word upon Play and Play upon Worde .- Back. gammon Tables are frequently made in the form of books laid one upon the other, with lettered and ornamental backs, and marbled edges. A gentleman had purchased one at a stationer's having all the externals of a 'Milton.' When it was probrought him, in the decline of life, to the lowly occupation of Toll-Gatherer. Yet his lot was not without alleviations—these were a cheerful affectionate wife, a lovely and idolized daughter, and a sincere friend and excellent adviser in the Do-

Over a calm and clear Spring in Blenheim Gardens. Here quench your thirst, and mark in me, An emblem of true Charity; Who while my bounty I bestow, Am neither seen, or heard to flow: Yet ever full supplied from Heaven, For every cup of water given.

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Messrs, Editors-Your discontented correspons dent " Theepie," has again brought into notice the different situations of the respective entrances into which appeared some months since, relative to that subject. My surprise is awakened, that a thing so trivial in itself, should be made the substance of a column of your paper, when, even admitting the importance of it, the evil is beyond a remedy. The gentleman seems to take pique that six capacious doors should alone be allotted for the entrance into the boxes, when those whom " birth or fortune" have ordained for the pit, must enter it by a narrow passage from a "less respectamust necessarily impress them with an inferiority to those more exalted in the boxes, by reason of having come from a street of superior respecta-Thespis must have been dozing, or he certainly could not have given that for the truth of what he really thought. The hability of the Theatre to fire is certainly true-the advantage of egress, in such a case, has been provided for; yet, your correspondent intimates, that by the present disposal of the various passages, one part of the audience is more likely to be endangered than another. Can any person suppose this to be the actual state of it? I sincerely believe that the advantage is equal in proportion to all parts of the house. I say in proportion, for as the boxes contain a greater number than the pit, and the pit than the gallery, the means whereby they may be emptied are accordingly provided for. It is asked what advantage is there in the present asrangement .-The gentleman must have necessarily perceived the advantage, if he had ever noticed the bustle and confusion attendant on the breaking up after the play, in the last Theatre. Here were persons crowding from Box, Pit, and Gallery, together with Hackney coachmen, and Hucksters with their tables, at once forming a complete bar to the pasthe footway. resorted to in the mode now adopted. What I have said must certainly be more con-

sonant with reason than what Thespie alledges .-That the mere difference of entrances into the building should sayour, in the least, of aristocracy, or be at all counter to republican manners is an opinion rather too absurd for the present state of

THE BREECHES AND THE MAIL BAG.

A curious occurrence took place some time since in Hertfordshire, about twentyfive miles from London. The keeper of room so much elevated above the road as to enable him to hand out of the window the post-bag to the guard of the mail, had gone to bed at an early hour according to custom.-At half past three o'clock in the urged her to accept him, and, at length, wearied morning he was half awakened out of a heavy sleep by the well known sound of the horn. He turned out of his bed mechanically, and handed out what he supposed to be his letter bag to the guard of the mail, who threw what he received, without ooking very closely at it, into the receptacle. The coach proceeded to town without delay, and the post-office keeper resumed his sleep, in which he indulged until his wife, who rose at 5 o'clock, found it wecessary to disturb him in consequence of missing his breeches, which he was in the habit of keeping on a chair next to the bed, and in which the greater part of the receipts of the day were contained. His wig and other things were also missing. The first thing sir," turning to Butler, "I shall find happiness that suggested itself to both was that some thieves must have got in at the window, which they used, for the reason above statfarmer was dismissed, and in a week the lovers ed, to leave unfastened during the night .-The good woman, however, upon looking under the bolster, found to the astonish-Thornby never had cause to blush for the Toilment of both, the letter bag which should have been within a few miles of London at the time. The absence of the breeches was then fully accounted for. The owner fancied that the only safe place in the house was between the bolster and bed. On this occasion he had mistaken the letter bag, which, as well as his breeches, was made of leather, for his property, and placed it in the same spot. The guard, who, it appears, was satisfied with feeling, that what he had got was leather, took no notice of the extraordinary shape of the new letter bag, and was overwhelmed with surprise at finding, upon his arrival in London, that compassionate: it is this noble quality that makes the first thing he laid his hand upon in rummaging for the most valuable contents of the coach was a pair of old leather breaches, containing an old pair of drawers, a pair of black worsted stockings, a collar, how justly to appreciate their value. There are a wig, and a pair of double sole shoes. He men, however, who judge both from the beauty of had, however, scarcely examined this precious deposit, when a messenger arrived in breathless haste, from the Post-Office keeper, with the bag, which the guard very wil-

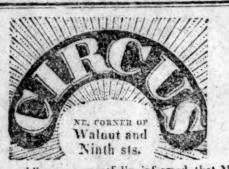
> LA FAYETTE, the illustrious, true to the principles for which he drew his sword in his youth, is now the only surviving general that fought for the liberties of the United States. It must be a melancholy, yet a proud thought to this revered foreigner -who is one of "nature's noblemen." The fact is brought to memory by the following toast drank at Savannah-" The sole surviving General who fought with Washington and Greene!-When the brave La Fayette shall die, his epitaph will be found in the pages of our history, and his mausoleum in the hearts of Americans."-

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Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 1822.

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S. W. flatters himself, from his long experience in the above husiness, all those who may favor him with their orders he hopes he will be able to give general satisfaction. july 13-6m

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Ladies' Shoe Store. THE Ladies of Philadelphia, and the Public generally, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shoe manufacturing business, in the Stand recently occupied by T. Phillips, No. 82 Race Street; where he hopes by low prices, good work, and punctuality in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal share of patronage. sept. 28-tf L. W. RYCKMAN.

FROM EUROPE.

London papers to the 14th ult, have been receiv ed in New-York, by the packet ship James Cropper, in 26 days from Liverpool.

G. BRITAIN.-Mr. George Canning has been appointed successor to the late Marquis of Lonlonderry, in the office of Secretary of State for the Foreign Department. After accepting the seals of office, he proceeded to the India House to communicate the fact, so that measures might be taken to select another Governor General for India.

Don J. Garcia del Rio, and Don J. Paroisser ministers plenipotentiary from the independent government of Peru, have arrived in London.

In Ireland, it is apprehended that the depredations of the white boys will not be less trouble some during the ensuing winter than they were during the last. An armed association has been formed to prevent a recurrence of the evil.

Walter Fitzmaurice, alias Captain Rock, and Castello, both under sentence of death for the abduction of Miss Gould, have been respited .-Brown, the principal in that flagitious act, has not been apprehended. FRANCE .- Paris papers of the 11th Sept. have

been received, but they were principally occupied with the trials of General Berton and his associates, and with the subjects connected with them. The decisions of the Court of Assize at Poictiers, upon the accused, was to have been pronounced on Wednesday the 11th.

Threatening letters have been addressed to the ury who sat upon the trial of General Berton, &c. but although it is evident that much dissatisfaction exists in the kingdom, yet there is no indication that France will soon be disturbed by revolu- fours is not stated. tionary movements.

SPAIN .- Advices from Madrid to the 1st Sept. state that the Queen of Spain was considered in a very low condition. There had been a consultation of physicians at the palace, and they entertained no hopes of her recovery. The Cortes were to be convoked for the 25th of September.

PORTUGAL -The Portuguese Cortes have voted to establish a Regency of five persons, with Secretaries, in the Brazils-all with limited powers, and to be appointed by the King.

A serious difference having arisen between the Prussian Charge d'Affaires at Lisbon, and the Portuguese government, he had demanded and received his passports.

THE GREEKS .- The French papers, by letters dated from various quarters, not only confirm the accounts received of the victory obtained by the Greeks, but assert that a second battle had been fought, which terminated still more disastrously to the Turks .- Chourschid Pacha is said to have been taken prisoner; other accounts state that he died of his wounds. Nothing can afford a more decided proof of the success of the Greek arms, than the fact of their fitting out 40 sail, for the purpose of co-operating with their land forces, in order to carry the war into the heart of the

THE TURKS.-The Turks have set fire to the remainder of the town of Jassy, which is now entirely destroyed. Nine churches and seven Monasteries were burnt. In the midst of the conflagration, the Janissaries dragged the Boyars and Magistrates out of their houses, and compelled them to sign a paper declaring their conviction that this hellish fire was caused by accident.

The Greek Patriarch at Constantinople, died on the 8th of August. Six Greek Bishops, who had been detained some months as hostages in the Seraglio, were set at liberty the same day.

RUSSIA.-The London Times gives the following article-"A gentleman who was present at the Review by the Emperor Alexander at Moscow, states, that above eighty petitions were then presented to him by officers and soldiers, who stepped out of the ranks, calling on him to commence hostilities against the Turks. A Priest of consideration had, at the same time, denounced Alexander for his insensibility to the sufferings of his fellow religionists, and that in a very unpalatable language. Our readers may draw their own conclusions from these circumstances."

It is confirmed, that the Emperor ander had given peremptory orders for the sonry forever, under the penalty of expulsion. This measure had excited an extraordinary sensation at St. Petersburgh, and was the subject of general conversation

Weekly Compendium.

FOREIGN.

Fatal and melancholy accident .- The following is a deplorable instance of the shocking consequences attending the use of spring guns: it took place a few days ago -As Mrs. Whitly, of the King's county, was walking in her garden, she stepped on a spring gun, by which both her legs were shot off. It was half an hour afterwards she was found dead by the servants, who were alarm. ed at her long absence .- Dublin Freeman's Jour.

A Singular Coincidence .- On Tuesday morning an old lady went into a store at Tunbridge Wells, to change a penny for four farthings, when she received four pieces of that description of coin, severally of the reigns of George 1, 2, 3, 4, and in all which reigns the old lady had lived .- Kent Herald.

An invention has just been brought to perfection, in England, for cutting, spreading and twisting of the wicks of candles, by which piece of machinery a single person can cut, spread and twist five rods in one minute, by which more than one half of the manuel labor in the making of candles is saved.

A Rich Widow .- The Marchioness Dowager of Hertford is supposed to be the richest widow in the kingdom. Her ladyship has four hundred thousand pounds in money, and one hundred thousand in land.

It is said that one half of the lands in Spain are for sale.-These lands recently belonged to the Inquisition, Monks, Clergy, privileged orders, &c. This mass of property amounts to a prodigious sum .-The number of ecclesiastical proprietors amounted to 82,279, and the property which they lately had in possession is valued at 200,000,000 dollars.

So great has been the wish to avoid the clauses of the new marriage act, which took effect on the 1st Sept. that during the last week, 162 marriages were solemnized at the Collegiate Church, Man-

An asylum has lately been established in London for the cure of the scrofula and cancer, under the auspices of several gentlemen of rank and talent, and to be managed by Mr. Whitlaw. Mr. W. has into the city, and fined one hundred dollars. be managed by Mr. Whitlaw. Mr. W. has travelled the wilds of America for twenty years, and there acquired the valuable information and made the discoveries which has enabled him successfully to treat these diseases after they had been deemed incurable by the hospitals. His remedies are entirely vegetable, and he lays great stress on peculiar diet.

Every Sunday, says Bell's Weekly Mes- needle to her ear, for the purpose are dog fights ling it. While so engaged as senger of the 1st July, there are dog fights ing it. While so engaged, another in the neighbourhood of London, which are attended by hundreds of profligate fellows. forced the needle a considerable and other her head. Surgical assistance was incl. cruelties are constantly practised at Bethnal Green: where rogues and vagabonds assemble in vast numbers, and bid defiance to the police.

Remarkable Coincidence .- In the year 1664, on the 5th of December, a boat on the Mensi, crossing that strait over which a bridge is now building, with 81 passengers, was upset, and only one passenger, pamed Hugh Williams, was saved. On the same day, in the year 1785, was upse', another boat, containing about 60 passengers, and every person perished, with the exception of one, whose name also was Hugh Williams; and on the 5th of August, 1820, a third boat met the same disaster. | pleted. but the passengers of this were no more than 25, and singular to relate, the whole perished with the exception of one, whose name was Hugh Williams!-London Paper.

They write from Pavia the Sieur Mosate, Professor in that city, has undertaken to prove, by anatomical reasoning, that all the ton city, (the metropolis of the Union) diseases of mankind proceed from their not moving on all fours, but walking erect on their legs!-This new doctrine, however, has occasioned so great a disturbance as to tucket Inquirer states that a fish, seven oblige the Professor to make his escape from Pavia; but whether he went off on all

Samuel Butcher, of Mile-end, London, having taken into his head to divert himself and others, a few days ago, by the cruel sport of cat-baiting, his dog not exerting itself to his satisfaction, was beaten by him in a most brutal manner. The animal at length flew at his unmerciful keeper and inflicted very severe wounds about his face, limbs. and body, in some instances tearing out large mouthfuls of his flesh, and at last clung so fast to the unfortunate man, that, before he could be disengaged, the animal's throat was obliged to be cut. The man has died in the London Hospital of the injuries he had sustained.

At the late Winchester Assizes in England, after passing sentence of death on various prisoners, and various degrees of punishment on others, the Judges retired from the Court, preceded, as is usual at Assize towns, by their trumpeters, who played to them the truly appropriate airs of " Away with melancholy," and " Begone dall care."

Curious Fact - Some time ago two young gentlemen while enjoying the amusement of fishing at Dalswinton loch, having expended their stock of worms, &c. had recourse to the well known expedient of picking out the eyes of the dead perches and attaching them to their hooks-a bait which the perch is known to rise at quite as readily as any other One of the perches caught in this man ner struggled so much when taken out of water, that the unseen though not unfelt hook, had no sooner loosened from its mouth than it came in contact with one of its eyes, and actually tore it out. The pain occasioned by this accident, only made the fish struggle the harder, until at last it fairly slipped the holder's fingers, and again escaped to its native element. The disappointed fisher, still retained the eve of the aquatic fugitive, adjusted it on the hook, and again committed his line and cork to the waters. After a very short interval, the latter substance began to bob. when pulling up the line he was astonished to find the identical perch that had eluded his grasp a few moments before, and which literally perished by swallowing ite own eye! The above fact appears almost incredible, and it is proper to add, that we heard it casually mentioned in company and without any view to publication, by two young gentlemen, moving in most respectable society, on whose honour we can place every reliance.

The Ipswich mail had been robbed of very large amount. One of the passengers shutting up of all the Masonic Lodges in in the coach had the care of property from Russia. All persons holding public situa- four different Banks to the amount of tions either in the army, navy, or civil de- 40,000l. and having been obliged to leave partments, are enjoined to renounce Ma- the coach for one minute the bag was sto-

> It is generally understood that the harvest o the South of Europe has been extremely deficient, and that in consequence there will be a demand for all the grain that can be spared in the North.-In such a state of things the prices of all Europe will necessarily rise above the present prices in

Leipsic advices of the 2d August, mention that trade and manufactures are dull in that quarter. Wool is low in price, there being no demand. The harvest of wintergrain was expected to be short. In Italy, the crops were by no means abundant.

British Indigo .- A Discovery has been recently made, which promises the most important consequences in the commercial and agriculture point of view. About two years ago, 200 acres of land, near Flint, in Wales, were planted with the common holyhock or rose mallow, with the view of converting it into hemp or flax. We have been informed, that, in the process of manufacture, it was discovered that this plant yields a beautiful blue dye, equal in beauty and permanence to the best indigo. We relate the circumstance precisely as we have heard it from the most respectable quarter, without pledging ourselves to the fact.

Athens .- After three centuries this great place, rendered illustrious by so many brilliant events in ancient times, has returned to the power of the christian, and the spot on which St. Paul preached to the men of Athens may again be hallowed by piety and religion.

A few evenings since a burglary was committed on the premises of Mr. Wood, of Lambeth and the depredators carried off seven geese. One of the rogues wrote on the door of the out-house from which the geese had been stolen-

"Johnny Wood, Your geese are good, Well fed and fat : Out of eleven We only take seven: You may thank us for that."

DOMESTIC. Nine cases of yellow fever, and five deaths or curred in New-York on Thursday.

A son of the Rev. Mr. Janvier, of Pittsgrove, N. J. about three years old, recently lost his life by swallowing a pumpkin-seed, which stuck in his throat. A New York paper states, that the cap-

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A small sail boat, sailing across the Flats, near Bedlow's Island, N. Y. struck on a rock, knocked out her bottom, and filled immediately. The owner, having his wife and four children with him, took them all on his back, and being an expert swimmer, succeeded in keeping them above water, until they were rescued from their perilous situation. Caution to Females .- A few days since, a young woman of Plymouth applied a Medicines, at a great expense-

called in, and the needle withdr the young woman is since dead.

A disgraceful riot occurred at Jane a short time since, at the execution free black for murder. The execution fell into fits, and a slave was brough perform the task. A Mr. Beaumon claimed "By G-d she must not be by a slave." The officers and mi guard were pelted with stones, and it three hours before the execution was on

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Accident .- Quaco Aborne, aged about 19,1 tive of the Cape Coast Africa, and who amis this country about a year ago, was lately to Beverly, (Mass.) by the discharge of a set which had been improperly left loaded in the to which the deceased had access, and has imprudently handled.

Among the interesting objects estimated at Brighton Fair, the editor of the last Patriot noticed three sons by one birds Mrs. Willis, wife of Mr. Joseph Willis West Sudbury, Massachusetts, a soldie the revolution. Their names are, Gen Washington, John Hancock, and Sam Adams. They are now 23 months old, weigh 71 pounds. The mother is 48, and her husband 57 years of age.

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iracies of the most daring and atros character are daily accumulating. ocean, it would seem, is literally coed with piratical cruiters, who, sailing er different flags, commit their depreions indiscriminately on all vessels that not fortunate enough to elude their p. The cruel and unrelentless acts these freebooters beggars all descrip-The uncivilized savages have more ard for the feelings of humanity—they not torture their victims with such sannary ferocity. Such is the impunity these desperadoes, and the impotence imbecility of the government of Cuba, regular fortifications are now built on t island-one in the neighbourhood of ne Antonio, and another upon Cayo mano, in the old Bahama Channel, ence, with Sugar-Key for a look out, v issue upon every defenceless vessel, frequently murder whole crews, after mitting a thousand different excesses

ve-The Charleston papers are filled with its of fresh depredations, committed by the s, issuing from the isle of Cuba. These maders have adopted a new method of extorting ney from the unfortunate persons who fall into hands. After binding the captains and sureargoes, they place them over a slow fire and e them into a confession of where their mois concealed. In one case, that of the brig , of and for Philadelphia, from St. Jago de a becaptain, his brother and the passengers. number, were lashed below round the non way, a fire made round them, and they, kept in that position until nearly roasted! hen the fire was extinguished, life was hard-, all of them flogged and beat with cutlasses, the cook hung until he had no sign of life, he was recovered by pricking with a bayoto make him confess there was money on and. The brig was left literally a wreck, her

The account which we published in our st, detailing a number of disastrous ocgrences which took place during the late le at Charleston, S. C. were trifling in emparison with the destruction which companied the tornado in its course over e different plantations and adjacent islnds. We copy the following from the National Intelligencer, which will afford ome idea of the effects of this awful caamity, as our limits would barely afford us oom to enter into a detail of them.

By a gentleman from Marion Court house we learn, that one of his neighbors sho had returned from Georgetown to et 10 inches in length, was killed Marion Court House by water, since the storm, did not see a house standing on the uit. at Hopkinton, R. I. by a lad storm, did not see a house standing on the 3 and 14 years of age, who shot banks of the river, such had been the deshe was sitting on a tree, at the rection on the Rice plantations. Such had een the universal prostration of trees on noded land, that communication was toally cut off by the roads, and almost enrely so between even contiguous plantas. Upwards of 50 men employed in endeavoring to clear the road of impediuents, had, in several days not been able a make greater progress than a mile per brated, and with difficulty to be found. A tout man with an excellent horse, in two ays, was able to travel but 14 miles, sh making every effort to advance. In bort, nothing was ever heard of, exceeding be horrors of this storm. It lasted about

> Mexico.-By accounts from Alvarado, dated the Ich Sept it appears that the Emperor Iturbide is laying the tyrant in high style. On the 26th of gust, he caused to be arrested forty-five or individuals, among whom, were 15 members the Congress then sitting in the city of Mexico. On the next day, a proclamation, signed by the ister of state was issued, announcing to the lie, as the cause for this measure, the existte of a conspiracy against the actual governnt After some days, the Congress presented the Emperor a memorial praying that their felby members in captivity should be forthwith ught to trial, punished if guilty, liberated if inaccent. The reply to this document was by no means a favourable one: it threw reflections on the whole body, criminating their views and meares, and concluding with the decharation that fill they should be governed by better principles, he (the Emperor) would be under the hard necessity of disregarding the laws which should ema-

FROM COLOMBIA.

Advices by the schr. Dauntless, arrived with 5000 men, had marched some days previous for Maracaibo, and general Sou-blette was to leave Curacoa next day for a bundle of clothes. the same place with a like number. The leet sailed from Laguira for Maracaibo a week before.

A letter from Caracas, under date of the 2th of September, says, the commander of the Patriot fleet has orders to attack the companied by the frigate Ligera.

Among the variety of places of public amuseint, wonderful performances and strange sights thich now abound in this good city of brotherly ove, the Sea Serpent, which was caught on the ern shore of New-Jersey a few months past, and now exhibiting at No. 254 Market street, near Eighth, is certainly not the least, being more than 32 feet in length, and 18 in circumference. Peraps not one person in an hundred has had an in opportunity, before this, of beholding one of monsters of the great deep, of such dimensions; and perhaps may not, shortly, again.

CIRCUS.-We witnessed Mr. Hunter's first ppearance on Wednesday evening last .- The reption he met with from a numerous and fashionable audience, must have been as gratifying to his feelings as the singular and wonderful feats which he displayed were calculated to elicit plaudits from every beholder. In riding, Mr. H. far surpasses any other performer that has come under our notice, both for his easy and graceful deportment during the performance, and the manner in which he manages his horse, without Saddle or Bridle .-The acquisition of such talents are calculated doubly to enhance the pleasure which is to be derived from attending our Equestrian exhibitions they not only present very great attractions in themselves, but will serve to render the rest of the corps still more ambitious and enterprising in their endeavours to excel.

The new ship Alexander, owned by T. P. Cope & Sons, now lying at Walnut street wharf, and which vessel is intended by these enterprising merchants as one of a regular line of packets between this port and Liverpool, attracts by her splendid accommodations, the visits of admiring crowds.-Hangings of damask crimson silk, and Brussels carpets of the most elegant patterns, adorn the sides and floors of her cabin state rooms, and the other furniture corresponds in beauty, forming a tout ensemble not surpassed by any vessel in this

More Pirates taken .- By the schooner Richard rrived on Thursday evening from Havana, we learn that the United States sloop of war Peacock. had taken five piratical schooners, three of which she burnt. The remaining two she took posses. sion of, and one of them arrived at Havana the day the Richard sailed. The Peacock secured twenty five prisoners; the remainder succeeded in making their escape .- N. Y. Nat. Adv.

Deaths during the last week.

In this city, the total number of deaths were 3-adults 47, children 26. Of these, there were 22 cases of different grades of fever.

In New-York, there were 70 deaths, viz. adults 6, children 34-Twelve died of the yellow fever, and twenty four new cases were reported. In Baltimore, the deaths amounted to 75-adults 39, children 36-Forty three persons died of the

MURDER - On Wednesday morning last, on Jeremiah Rhind, who had been taken up the nigh previous, at his house in Delancy street, N. York for the crime of murder, was brought before magistrate, when the following circumstances were given in evidence against him. Rhind had contracted a jealousy of the unfortunate victim of his vengeance in regard to his wife. On the night which preceded the catastrophe, having somewhere tallen in with Findley, he invited and press ed him home to his house, where he regaled him till the full hour of bedtime in all the seeming warmth of friendship. Findley was then retiring out Rhind insisted that he should still remain, and finally that he should stay all night and sleep with him, and that his wife should take another bed Findley, unhappily, was weak enough to yield to his persuasions, and went to bed with him. Rhind rose in the night, when he found Findley sound asleep, fell on him with a heavy pair of tongs. ceating him mostly about the head, and, as would seem from the coroner's report of the mangled state in which it appeared on the inquest, the left temple particularly was completely store in, and the bone demolished, nor did he desist till his death must have been trebly effected.

Local Affairs.

Judge Peters has placed in the conversaion room of the Athenseum, to be exhibited there for one week, the model of the stepping mill used in several prisons in England, for the purpose of employing the convicts constantly. It is the intention of the Judge to forward it to Harrisburg at the by. The roads, indeed, were almost obli. I time of the meeting of the Legislature.

> The corner stone of St. Matthew's Church, at the corner of Schuylkill north Fourth, and Powell street, was laid this week, by the Rev. Bishop White. This is the third Episcopal Church, founded in Philadelphia and its suburbs, during the present year, besides others of different denominations.

The keel of an 120 gun ship will be laid at our Navy Yard, next week. The building of this splendid vessel will go on under the immediate direction of Captain Bain-

At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Incorporated District of the N. Liberties, on Tuesday last, DANIEL GROVES, E-q. was re-elected President of the Board, for the ensuing year.

The Select and Common Councils of this city. at their assembly on Tue-day morning last, unani-mously re-elected Robert Wharton, Esq. Mayor, for the ensuing year.

We understand, that Colonel Robert Patterson, of this city, was the fortunate holder of the ticket in the Second class of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, which on Tuesday last drew the prize of Eight thou-

sand dollars. A sick man, unable to speak so as to be Baltimore from Laguira, states that the road, on the 10th inst. and carried into the understood, was found upon the Darby day before she sailed, information was re-bouse of Hugh Rogers, on the said road, ceired of the capture of Maracaibo by gen. about three quarters of a mile from the Morales, without opposition. Gen. Paez, Permanent Bridge, where he died in about

> The number of applicants for the benefit of the insolvent laws, to the court now in session, is not less than three hundred.

The importance of a vote. - We are inhaval force under Morales, as he is unacoccasioned by the resignation of William Milnor, by a majority of one vote, over Daniel H. Miller, Esq. the Democratic candi-

> At the late election, the borough of Hanover: which contains two hundred taxables, gave-eight votes!

The Governor has issued his warrant for the execution of David Lampher. It is to THE NEWS FROM FRANCE.

By an arrival from France, accounts have been eceived, which differ considerably in complexion from the advices we have for some time past pub lished relative to the affairs of the Greeks and Turks The French accounts state that the Grecians had been defeated in several engagements. They are quoted from the Austrian Observer, which rests its belief of this fact on letters from Trieste and Augsburg, which allude to the original invasion of Chourchid Pacha into the Morea. It appears, that previous to the 25th of July the Greeks were retreating in every direction, and that the Turkish Pacha was in full march for Corinth. Determined however, to conquer or die, the invaded rallied their forces, and attacked the invaders, whom they defeated with the loss of 3000 killed, besides prisoners and wounded. Subsequent accounts from Ipsara, speak confidently of the Turks having been constantly beaten " since the brilliant affairs of the 25th and 26th of July," and that "there remain very few of the 25,000 men who entered the Morea." Although these advantages on the side of the patriots are not so great as at first represented, the victory appears nevertheless to have been decisive, and to have compelled the Turkish commander to retrace his steps.

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THE TREADING MILLS. One of the late London papers announces the singular fact, that on the 12th of September, at the Town-hall, Southwark, there was no charge, either of felony, misdemeanor, or assault, within the extensive district of five parishes, from the night be fore. Crimes of all descriptions had lessened very much; and this decrease, it is said, is owing entirely to the heavy and tedious labour upon the risopers at the mill. Orders had been given for the erection of several more mills in England.

> ---DRAMATIC.

Mr. Matthews' finished his engagement at Baltimore on Monday evening last .-It being his benefit night, the theatre was crowded-such a large and fashionable auditory, it is said, have not been assembled together at that place for a number of years. We understand, Mr. M. goes on to Washington city before he returns to the north.

Mr. Kean (says a late London paper,) has been eriously indisposed, and although convalescent, was unable, at the last accounts, to leave his bed.

Lord Byron's forth-coming new tragedy is said to be founded on a Swedish story Mrs. Cockle, a lady of well known poetical talents, wrote a tragedy on the same subject a few years ago, which was accepted and even under rehearsal at the late Drury-lane Theatre, but the fire at that place prevented its representation.

COMMUNICATION MR. PORTER'S BENEFIT.

On Thursday evening next, 24th instant, Mr Porter, of the Prune-street Theatre, will take his enefit, on which occasion, together with other en ertainments, as will be expressed in the bills of hat day, will be presented a grand new Melo Drama, never before acted, entitled "The Forest f Olivarus; or, the Exil'd Nobleman," from the en of a young gentleman of this city.

As it is the production of a native American, w ope a liberal and discerning public will not be backward in appreciating its merits.

Republican Simplicity .- On Monday last, the instant, the day of Albemarle Court, Thomas JEF-FERSON, JAMES MADISON and JAMES MONROE, with several other distinguished citizens, attracted by various arrangements, attended at Charlotteville. It is an agreeable spectacle to see such men meeting together and mingling without any parade with the mass of their countrymen.- None of that absurd pomp which accompanies a royal trip to Dublin or Edinburgh !- No political cause drew these gentlemen together-but the holy cause of Education. The two Ex-Presidents and the present President, are visiters of the University of Virginia-for whose interests they were collected. -Richmond Eng.

Private letters from Lexington (Ken.) state that Mr. Clay, who had been seriously indisposed with the bilious fever, is now convalescent.

CRUIZE OF THE U.S. SCHR. PORPOISE. Charleston, Oct. 10 -The United States schr Porpoise, James Ramage, Esq commander, arrived yesterday in this harbour, from a long interest. ng cruize on the coast of South America. She has visited St. Barts, St. Thomas, Porto Cabello, Curacoa, St. Martha, Chagre and Havana. According to report, it appears that on the coast of Colombia our trade is respected by the nave forces of that republic-but on the contrary, the forces of Spain capture and condemn all vessels they meet with, trading to or from ports in possession of the Pa-

Porto Cabello is the only place that holds out against the Colombian forces, but it is more than robable that ere this it has surrendered.

The Government of Colombia, in the ports bove mentioned, is well organized, and every disposition evinced to favour the commerce of the United States.

The Porpoise parted company with the U.S. ship war Peacock, Capt. Cassin, 10 days since, off Havana, the crew in good health.

We understand that the Porpoise has the most indisputable and irresistible evidence, in addition to what has already transpired, to prove the piratical character of the Panchita, clias Palmira, now in this port.

A Liverpool paper, which has reached us by the last arrival, states the exploits of Lieutenant Mildway, of the British navy, during a cruise of three months, on the coast of Africa, which we record for the benefit of negro thieves of all nations. He captured the Spanish schooner Yeaman, 306 tons, eight long 18 pounders and two long nines, 24 hours after. He was dressed in the 55 men, 380 slaves-Spanish schooner Pecua, 180 tons, eight long 18 pounders, one long 9, 45 men, 308 slaves-French brig Vigilante, 240 tons, four long 12 pound carronades, 30 men, 348 slaves— French brig Petit Betsy, 148 tons, four long 9 pound carronades, 25 men, 218 slaves—French brigantine L'Ursule, 100 tows, four 9 pounders, 27 men, 247 slaves.-In the space of three months, one thousand four hundred and ninety six human beings were released from servitude and chains, and restored to parents, children, friends and country, by the exertions of this gallant officer.—
Balt. Morn. Chron.

Ingenuity.—A person named Samuel Rodgers, living in Maurice River Township, in this county, has woven a Shirt in all its parts, complete, without a seam. It is said the wristbands, shoulder straps, collar, and even the button holes, are so ingeniously worked, that it is not necessary to apply the needle to any part of the shirt .take place at Meadville, on Friday the first Let the ladies look out or they may soon day of November next. This is the second find our ingenious mechanics superseding case of the same unpleasant nature, that them in the use of the needle-and so throw has come before the present Governor since them out of employment altogether.

| his installation. | Bridgeton (N.J.) Whig.

In the month of May last, the inhabitants of Vienna witnessed some new, interesting, and scientifically important experiments with sky-rockets, made at the observatory of the University; they rose to the extraordinary height of 2000 Vienna fathoms, (27 times the height of the steeple of St. Stephen's Church) at which elevation they spread a dazzling light, which was very visible with the naked eye, at the distance of 20 German (100 English miles and even more. This important inven tion has been applied to determine the longitude geometrically, for which purpose it is peculiarly calculated. Notwithstanding the unfavourable wea ther, it is stated that the first essay perfectly succeeded, and the proposed object, viz. to determine with accuracy the difference of the meridians of Vienna and Ofen was fully attained. Another more important experiment will shortly be made.

London Fashions for September.

From Ackerman's Repository. BALL DRESS .- Dress of fine tulle over a whit atin slip, ornamented nearly half the depth of the skirt with scollops of pink net and steel;-the latter formed by a large sicel button in the centre, and a semi-circle of small steel beads. Short ful sleeve, composed of alternate rows of pink net and steel, and white tulle and steel scotlops, confined by a band of pink net and steel. Tucker, a quilting of the finest tulle. Sash of pink and white embroidered satin ribbon. A wreath of roses confines the hair, which is in ringlets, as in the reign of Charles II, and presented to our admiration in the beautiful paintings by Vandyke. Necklace, red cornelian and pearl. Gloves of white kidshoes, white gros de Naples,

From La Belle Assemblee. WALKING DRESS .- Round dress; made enblouse. of plaid silk, finished at the border by flat wadded roleaux of green satin, four in number, each roleaux headed by a rich lancy silk cordon. The summit of the bust, and of the mancherons, finish ed with ornaments of the same cordon, with fillagree buttons, representing the base of the Scotch thistle. Girdle of black velvet, fastened on one side by a buckle of polished steel. Plain fichu underneath the dress. Scotch bonnet of black gros de Naples, lined with white satin, with a superb Highland plume of white feathers. Blue kid slippers, white gloves, and parasol of thistle purple, with broad white silk fringe.

CALEBONIAN BALL DRESS .- Petticoat of Urling' patent lace over white satin, the border trinimed with rich festoon pucking of net, on each side of which are pear pearls. The interstices of the festoons ornamented with bunches of full blown roses, pposite to which is a thistle. Cordage of Tartan plaid, tastefully ornamented with net en buffouts .-The sleeves short and very full-the fullness par tially confined by straps buttoning in the centre of the sleeve, which is finished round the arm by a quilting of Urling's lace. Turban of white Chinese gauze diversified with plaid and silver lama gauze, with feathers. Rail ear-rings, set in the form of St. Andrew's cross, with a necklace composed of large oriental pearls.

NOTE .- EUSTACE is too lengthy for insertion this week.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 3d inst. by the Rev. Dr. Staughton, PETER SPRINGER, Esq. of New-Castle, to the amiable and accomplished Miss ELIZABETH HYNOLDS, of this city,

On Monday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Harold, Mr. FRANCIS TETE, to Miss EMMA, daughter of Mr. Joseph Beylle, all of this city. At Lancaster, Pa. on the 3d inst, by the Rev. Mr. Elliott, Mr. ISRAEL KURTZ, of that city, to

Miss CAROLINE OS WALD, daughter of the late John H. Oswald, Esq of Philadelphia. On the morning of the 15th inst, at Trenton,

of Philadelphia. On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. M. Miller, Mr. GEORGE BARTHOLOMEW, to Miss

MARY ANN HOOVER, all of this city. On Thursday, the 17th. inst. by the Rev. Mr. Pe ter Keyser, Mr. JACOB M. THOMAS, Merchant, to Miss KETURAH, daughter of Mr. George Gor gas, all of this city.

DIED,

On Monday morning, Mrs. MARY ESTER LON, aged 55. On Saturday evening last, ANDREW DUCO ING, aged 23.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. CHARLES PERRY, Merchant, of this city, aged 46. On Friday morning, after a severe illness, ED-

WARD P. COX, aged 20. On Tuesday last, Miss HANNAH BROOME. aged 20. On Sunday evening last, Mr. ANDREW VAN

DUSEN, aged 37. In this city, on Sunday morning, JOHN SPAYD, Esq. of Reading, Pa. son-in-law of the present Go vernor of Pennsylvania.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. ELIZA HARRI-SON, wife of Major Thomas Harrison. On Thursday morning, Mr. JOHN THORN, Bricklayer, aged 40.

On Wednesday, at his residence at Point-no Point, Mr BENJAMIN PRENTIS, aged 55. At Boston, (Mass.) on Sunday last, THOMAS MAYNE WILLING, Esq of this city, aged 56.
On Thursday, Mrs. MARY O'CONNOR, aged

70, relict of the late Mr. Michael O'Connor. Suddenly, at Frankford, Pa. on the 12th inst Mr. JACOB FAUNCE. In this city, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. ELI-ZABETH DELAVAN, aged 20, consort of Mr.

Henry W. Delavan, of Albany. At New-Orleans, in Sept. last, of the prevailing fever, Mr. JOHN RANDALL, aged 28, house

carpenter, formerly of Philadelphia. At Hindostan, (Indiana,) on the 16th ult. Mrs MARIA DOANE, ag. 22, formerly of Philadelphia

Near Louisville, (Ken.) on the 3d inst. H. C. LEWIS, Printer, late of Philadelphia.
Near Natchez, (Miss.) Sept. 3, WASHINGTON LLOYD, aged 23, late of Philadelphia. In England, Mr. ROBERTS, who drew about \$6000 in the lottery, and remained in phrenzy

till his death, which was occasioned by a fall.

[No. 227, of Page's Register of Real Estate.] Germantown Property.

For Sale, or Exchange for Dry Goods, A valuable Lot of Ground, with A valuable Lot of Ground, with the buildings thereon erected, situate on the main street in Germantown, Philadelphia County, late the Delaroche, Esq. The lot contains property of — Delaroche, Esq. The lot contains two acres of land highly cultivated, the improvements are a convenient well built two story stone House, carriage house, stabling, &c. Also on the premises, a variety of fruit trees, of the best grafted fruit. Possession can be given immediately if required. For further information apply to

Brokers and Land Agents, No. 8, south Fifth street S. P. & S respectfully acquaint the public, that they have for sale or exchange, a variety of proper ty in the city-also, Farms, Mills, Farm and Store Stands in this state, Delaware and New-Jersey, and upwards of 200,000 acres of unimproved Lands, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

JOB PRINTING Neatly executed at a short notice, on very rea

Atkinson & Alexander,

POCKET BOOK LOST.

OST on Sanday, the oth inst, a small red mo-40 dollars in notes of different denominations, viz. 1 of \$10 on the United States Branch Bank af Norfelk, one of \$5 on the Westminster Bank, (Md.) the remainder, it is believed, principally Philadele

phia notes of \$5 each. The finder of the pocket book by returning it to the office of the Saturday Evening Post, No. 53 Market Street, will receive 10 dollars and the thanks of the owner. net. 12-3t

CHEAP BOARDING.

FEW Boarders can be accommodated in a genteel manner, and in a pleasant part of the city, for a moderate price. Persons wishing to secure an agreeable residence, will make early application in writing, addressed to A. B. and left in the letter box of the Saturday Evening Post, No. 53 Market street, which will be carefully reserved for the advertiser. oct 19-St

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

The Subscriber, thankful for the great encouragement he has already received, wishes a continuance of the pub. lie patronage as he has a large and geassortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plumb and Apricot Trees, which he will sell on the nost reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH.
N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber. Moorestown, N J. Oct 15, 1822. (19-6m°

AUTHORITIES.

LL Authorities prove that the teeth can be sayed-but never unless mankind are informed. In this city it has been said that public information from the pen of the Dentist is unfashionable-alas

All history proves that man will hesitate, but that woman was never known to refuse her generous aid when the public welfare was in danger. Ye fair be cautious, keep this great truth in view, Public information is a friend to you.

Williams performs every operation which will save the teeth without giving pain, extracting a tooth only excepted.

The teeth are destroyed by pressure-What man can give another cause! England gives none-and it said that our most eminent dentists approve the English writers on the treth.

The teeth require to be kept clean. For one dollar Williams performs every operation requisite; and fixes teeth in the mouth on maderate terms. Office, No. 161 Vine street, near 5th. oct. 19-tf B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Daniel D. Smith. On Bill to Complainant, -and forcelose, &c. Charles F Lott. John Black, John Earl, and October 8th. William L. Earl. . Defendants

T appearing to the Court, that process of subpena to appear, &c. bath issued against the above named defendants, and that William L Earl. has not caused his appearance to be entered, as according to the rules of this Court the same ought to have been entered, in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing, by affidavit, the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said William L. Earl resides out of this state, and in the state of Pennsylvania. Upon opening the mat-J. Read, Solicitor of the complainant, the Chancelfor doth order and direct the said William L. Earl. to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the complainant's bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the second Tuesday of January next, and in case he shall fail so to do, the complainant's bill shall be taken as confessed against him thereupon, and such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall deem equitable and just .- And N. J. by R. bert M'Neely, Mayor of the city, it is further ordered, that a copy of this order JOHN R BRICK, to ELIZABETH KINSEY, both be published within twenty days after the date be published within twenty days after the date herecof, in the "New Jersey Mirror," a newspaper printed and published at Mount-Holly, in this state, and be continued therein for the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each week, and also in one of the public newspapers printed and published in the city of Philadelphia, for the space of four weeks successively, once at least in

ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, C. A true copy, WM HYER, Clerk.

POSTPONED SALE Valuable Real Estate.

ON MONDAY EVENING, The 21st October, instant, at seven o'clock, at the Merchants' Coffee House, in the City of Phi-

WILL BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC SALE, THAT well known plantation, late the property and residence of John Hobensack, deceased, situate in the township of Moreland, and county of Montgomery, bounded by lands of George Shelmire, Thomas Michener, and Silas and Elias Yorke, containing about 177 acres and some perches of Land.

The Premises comprise about 30 The Premises comprise assets acres of excellent Meadow, suitable either for mowing, or pasturage, 45 acres of thrifty woodland; the remainder is of thrifty woodland; the remainder is arable land, of a fertile soil, congenial to grain and grass, now under good tilth and divided into convenient fields by good fences, with the convenience of water in almost every field. The buildings consist of two adjoining two-story stone mes-suages, (one of which is new) and both roomy and commodious, a kitchen adjoining with a pump at the door, smoke-house, waggon-house, with corn-crib, potatoe cellar and tool-room, a large stone barn, which will accommodate about 25 head of cattle and horses, and contain upwards of 60 tons of hay; several barracks and other buildings; a a good stone milk house; a distillery supplied by a constant spring; a tenant's house, suitable for a small family, and almost every other necessary

This property is healthfully and pleasantly situated about 14 miles from Philadelphia, and 11 miles from Willow-grove; is of easy access at all times of year by the Willow grove turupike, is convenient to the noted Pennepack mills, fimekilns, blacksmiths, wheelwrights and other mechanics, and is greatly enhanced in value by having thereon an excellent orchard, and other fruittrees, in extensive variety of the most superior

Subject to a lease to Isaac Strickler, which will expire 31st March next. Title indisputable. Terms at sale-

COMLY & TEVIS, Auct'rs. oct 19-11

South Street Property. Will be sold at Public Auction, without reserve, on Monday, the 21st inst. at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the following valuabie Real Estate, viz.

TWO Valuable 2-story Brick Houses and Lots of Ground on which he same are erected, situate on the South side of South Street, between Demware Front and Second Streets, containing in front on said South Street, 21 feet, and in length or depth 46 feet; subject to a yearly ground rent of \$80. The above property rents for \$320 per annum. The situation for the Dry Good or Grocery business is surpassed by none in the city.— Trms, which will be accommodating made known on the day of sale. For further information, apply to S PAGE & SON, Brokers and Land Agents, No.

8 South Fifth street R. SPRAGG, jr. Auc'rs.

With amorous plaint the time beguiles, And fordly thinks his mistress nigh-B. t O! what rapture, when at last The coy and modest maid relents;

Repays him for each sorrow past,

Detober, 1822.

And to the nuptial bond assents .-She dies!- his cheek with tears is wet, His heart with keenest anguish smarting-Thu' I felt pleasure when we met, I think I feel more joy at parting.

A RIDDLE,

MY parent bred me to the sea, I've been where never man could be Long time I've ranged the ocean wide, And all the rage of storms defied. Tho' low'ring clouds obscur'd the sky, The foaming billows mounted high; Tho' winds with utmost fury blew, And thunders rolled and lightnings flew; Waves, winds, and thunders, all in vain, Opposed my passage through the main. At length my parent died, and I On shore would needs my fortune try. I left the sea-grew fond of show, Dress'd neat, and soon became a beau. My body's taper, tall, and straight, I chiefly dwell among the great; Am like a bridegroom clad in white. And much the ladies I delight: Attend when Chloe goes to rest; She's always by my presence blest; No ghost or goblin can she fear, Nor midnight hag, if I am near. No more a seaman bold and rough, I shine at balls, am fond of snuff-To gay assembles I repair, And make a flaming figure there.

The Captain of a vessel when going up to the wharf, ordered an Irishman to throw over the buoy. Going below for a few moments, he called to his Irish servant to know whether he had done it-" May it please your honour, (replied he,) I could'nt catch the boy so I threw over the old cook!"

In England lately, a field preacher, who had been a printer, observed in his usual harangue, that " youth might be compar d to a comma, manhood to a semi-colon; old age to a colon: to which death put a PERIOD."

When can a man be said to be over head and ears in debt?-Ans. When he has a hat I than any in this city. on, which is not paid for.

Curious Typographical Error .- The celebrated printer, Henry Ettienne, son of Robert, (both known in the learned world by the name of Ste-Lanus,) once engaged in the printing of a splendid quarto Missal. The great number of subscribers seemed likely to make ample compensation for the heavy expense required by the undertaking. After the sheets had been corrected with the utmost care, the work was printed off, splendidly bound, and delivered to the subscribers. It would be impossible to describe the astonishment of the learned printer, when one copy after another were returned to him, till all were sent back. He enquired the cause of this extraordinary circumstance. and was informed, that in one place the compositor had put lei le pretre olera sa culatte. (Here the Priest will take off his breeches,) instead of valotte, (small black cap,) and the error escaped the correctors of the press. In vain did the poor printer offer to make a cancel; the subscribers who were almost all ecclesiastics, positively refused to take the work on any terms. This unfortunate affair is said to have been the first and chief cause of the derangement which afterwards caused Henry Ettienne to be confined in the Lunatic Hospital at Lyons, where he died in 1698. There is a copy of the Missal with this unlucky error, in the Royal Library at Paris .- English paper.

Dr. Arbothnot says, a constant adherence to one tion. Nature has provided a great variety of nourishment for human creatures, and furnished us with appetites to desire, and organs to digest them. An unerring regularity is almost impracticable.

and the swerving from it, when it has grown habitual, dangerous; for every unusual thing in a human body becomes stimulus as wine, or flesh meat, to one not used to them; therefore, Celsus's rule, with proper moral restrictions, is a good one,

Celsus very sensibly says, that " a healthy man, under his own government, ought not to tie himself up by strict rules-nor to abstain from any sort of food; that he ought sometimes to fast, and sometimes to east "

Schuylkill Navigation Inn. THE Subscriber, thankful for past favours, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has made the best arrangements for their accommodation, at his establishment on High street, at the N. E. corner of Schuylkill Third street, by the addition of a very commodious room, &c. He will have constantly on hand, a stock of the choicest Liquors, and hopes, by his attention to those who may favour him with their custom, to merit a share of patronage and support

THOMAS GARNER.

LYRICS.

DY WILLIAM B. TAPPAN, just Published and for sale at the principal Book-stores in this city, price 623 cents. sept 7-tf

FOR SALE, QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Mason's A Tools, the property of a person declining husiness, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACOR S. CUNITZ, in Ann street, between Schuylkill Sixth and Seventh

sept 14-tf

HAT STORE. TO. 131 NORTH THIRD STREET. C. P. WILLMARTH offers to the

public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability. oct 27—if

CHARLES M'ARTHUR, Silk, Woodlen, and Cotton Dyer, &c. &c. CONTINUES at the old established stand, No. 31 UNION STREET—where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to.

Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c dyed Application may be to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at at No. 13, opposite. very moderate prices

OLD COLUMIAN COACH LINE or NEW-YORK.

Through in Twelve Hours. VIA Bordentown and South Amboy, and only 30 miles land carriage, over a gravel turnpike. First line leaves the upper side of Market street wharf, every morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrives in New York by steam boat Olive Branch, at six

o'clock same evening. Breakfast and dine on board. Fare only \$4. Second line leaves the same wharf every day, (Sundays excepted) st 12 o'clock. Take coach at Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South Amboy, where they lodge, and from thence by

steam boat to New-York, where they arrive at 10 o'clock next morning. Fare only \$2 50. This line is inferior to none between the two ci-

ties as the coaches are all new, good horses, with careful drivers. The proprietors therefore solicit a share of public patronage.

For seats apply at Yohe's Hotel, North Fourth

street, C. Bailey, U. S. Mail and Citizens Coach Office, No. 30, south Third street, and at the steam boat office, No 3, Market street. John Bowman, Joseph E. Fisher, AGENTS FOR

Chester Bailey, Wm. Arnel & Co. PROPRIETORS. may 11-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER

OFFERS for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 Carters Alley, a few doors from Third st. directly opposite Girard's Bank, an extensive supply of BOOTS and SHOES, of various kinds and qualities. Also, a handsome assortment of Eastern Shoes. JOSEPH COGGINS. aug 3-if.

Cabinet Ware-Room,

No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a variety of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the best materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. FAll orders promptly executed.

PORTER, ALE and CIDER. THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to bottle PORTER, ALE and CIDER, of the choicest quality, for home consumption or exportation, at his stand No. 108 MARKET STREET, corner of Franklin Court, between Third and Fourth. JOHN C. RUHLMAN. may 25-6m

FULLERS' BOARDS. FRESH supply of a superior quality, just received by BENNETT & WALTON,

No. 37 Market street. Dancing School Removed,

From the corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets to No. 623 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, Third door below Library street.

BONNAFFON is happy in announcing to his A friends and the public, that owing to their very liberal patronage, he has been induced to remove to the above room, being more spacious than his former. The expences to which he has been, in altering and repairing, so as to render it both elegant and comfortable, together with the situation, will combine to render this room much more preferable than his former, and perhaps more so

He will there open his Dancing School on Monday, the 30th inst. and continue to teach on the same method as heretofore; the advantages of which he believes has been fully tested by the rapid improvement of his pupils. He proposes having Cotillion Parties, to which his scholars will be admitted without extra charges-to commence in the beginning of December next, by which time beginners will be able to participate in the amusements they afford, as also in a collection of the newest fancy and characteristic dances and cotilons, obtained from a teacher of New-York, recently from Europe.

For terms and hours of tuition, apply at the room, or his dwelling, No. 100 Union Street, a few doors below Fourth-street.

Days of Tuition, at the room, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The other three days of the week devoted to Semicaries and Private Families, as usual.

Those ladies who have received season tickets to his Balls, will please forward their directions to his dwelling, as soon as possible. sept. 28-tf

The Geography of the World N general, and of the United States in particular: rendered easy and familiar in a course of fifteen or twenty-five Lectures, (each one hour and a half,) in the large hall of the Writing Academy, near the Post-Office. Price, two Dollars for the whole course, (given at entrance) Ladies and Gentlemen may attend in different classes, sort of diet, may have bad effects on any constitu- | every day, or every other day, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Other

arrangements will be made to suit all who apply. The improved plan of these Lectures will render the different countries as familiar as the streets and squares of Philadelphia are to its citizens, or as the fields and lots of a plantation are to those who frequently walk over and survey them with the eye. The plan is the result of long attention to the subject, and much preparation, by drawing the largest and boldest featured Maps that were probably ever seen in the United States be-

On these, the learner surveys Oceans, Conti-nents, Islands, Mountains, Rivers, Empires, States, and Kingdoms, as a wide extended landscape from a lofty elevation. By this means the mind comprehends them without an effort-they make a pleasing and lasting impression on the memory. N B. It is not necessary to commence on any particular day, though, the sooner persons commence, the longer time will they have to go through the Course - The Lessons, in Writing, are now attended by between two and three hundred, with a daily and hourly increase :- and, as a proposal, for the fact time of my teaching in Philadelphia, at least for many years, the respectable citizens are informed, that all who commence, between this and the 10th of October, may attend as much as they please (either at the GEOGRAPHICAL LEC-TURES OF LESSONS IN WRITING, according as they engage for) until the end of six weeks from this date, and no additional charge will be made after the small amount of entrance money .- The Writing Department will still receive that strict attention which a liberal patronage seems to demand. oct 5--3t D. HEWETT.

GEORGE ALLCHIN, BOOK-BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 163 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north side-Where he continues to manufacture Backmon Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States exe-cuted on reasonable terms. mar. 4—tf

The Select Didactic Seminary, IN Fromberger's Court (Second street, between Market and Arch) which is now vacated, will be re-opened on the 26th inst.

A class will be instructed in Drawing and Penmanship on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. A class will also be opened for instructing Adults in English Grammar, on principles calcu-

lated to insure a good knowledge of parsing in 25 Application may be made at the Seminary, or PARDON DAVIS.

LEGHORN HATS. AT MRS. KNEELAND'S

FASHIONABLE Leghorn and Split Straw Bonnet Store, NO. 31, SOUTH SECOND STREET, UST received by the brig Rebecca, and other

25 Cases LEGHORN HATS, viz. 6 cases for Ladies, Nos from 28 to 60 (gipsey) 32 to 56 13 to 33 do. do. Misses 24 to 46 15 to 26 (gipsey) do. 19 to 24 do. for Children 8 to 13

3 do. for Boys Together with several cases on hand, for men and boys, all of which will be sold by the case or otherwise, at the lowest Market prices. Also, one case of Silk Straw Hats, in imitation of

Leghorn, superior, if possible, for beauty-Nos. 34 Also, Split Straw Bonnets, by the case or other-

Also, plain and figured black and coloured Canton Crapes; Nankin figured do. do. black Sinchaws, 7.4 Crape Shawls, bird-eye Hokfs, with general assortment of Fancy Goods, as usual. N. B. A full supply of the above goods, are also kept at No. 9, North Second street. oct 12-tf

TO RENT,

A small convenient Stone House with six rooms, including kitchen and chamber, with a stable, and an excellent pump of water in the yard, situate in the pleasant village of Haddington, four miles from Schuylkill Bridge. Enquire of the subscriber.

Thomas Goodwin, Lottery and Exchange Broke, North East corner of Third and Walnut Streets. sept 6-tf

To Fullers and Manufacturers.

FULLERS' BOARDS OF superior quality, for sale by RICHARDS JOHNSON, No 31, Market street. Also,

for sale as above a large and general assortment of good BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, STATIONARY &c. which together with a large stock of SCHOOL and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, will be sold at the lowest market prices. Court and Merchant's Account Books ruled to

order and bound to any pattern.

* * RAGS and QUILLS taken in exchange.
July 6—tf

Pro Bono Publico. F. VARIN,

TREACHER OF LANGUAGES, No. 77, ARCH STREET, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that these languages, viz. Latin, Spanish, French and German, are taught, according to his own approved plan, on such liberal terms, a to accommodate all such as may be disposed to encourage learning. For the benefit of such, students are received, according to age and situation, on the following terms: one Class of Young Ladies, and another of young gentlemen at 12 dollars each, per annum; payable in advance. Evening classes are formed as usual. For further particulars and references, enquire as above.

N. B .- F. Varin teaches also in the Academies of the Rev. Dr. Wylie, Mr. Engles, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Denison.

JAMES B. WOOD, 42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets

(Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,) MANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand, the Patent Wheat Fans, and the old Dutch Fans: likewise, Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice, and all other Grain.

CUTTING BOXES, of a superior kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes. FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, for sale at reasonable prices.

Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate aug 3-tf

To Merchants and others.

JONES & HARRISON, Silk, Woollen, Cotton Dyers, Scourers, &c. No. 1021 ARCH STREET,

SOUTH SIDE, A FEW DOORS ABOVE FIFTH, DEG leave to inform their friends, customers I and the public in general, that they have removed from No. 98 Union, to the old Dyeing establishment, No. 1024 Arch street, and fitted it up in a manner that is now calculated to Dye, Restore, and refold Piece Goods of every description, equal to any other establishment in this city.-They, therefore, respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, under the full assurance of being able to give the utmost satisfaction in the performance of their work.

N B. Black for mourning or any other family articles dyed to pattern, or cleaned at the shortest notice. Of A large Iron Pan, suitable for Soap boilers or Glue manufacturers, for Sale cheap. sept 14-tf

OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA.

OLDRIDGE begs leave to inform the inhabi-. tants of the United States and elsewhere, that he has discovered, by the power of chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing the hair from falling off, in the short space of FORTY-EIGHT HOURS after the first application.

This Balm will also restore hair on bald places, and speedily cure the dandruff. He now considers it altogether useless to continue to give signatures, its utility being universally known in Philadelphia, and hundreds are at this time receiving their hair again. J. O. begs leave to return thanks to the generous Americans, for the liberal encouragement bestowed upon his capillary restorative ince its first discovery, and hopes to merit a continuation of their favours. Prepared and sold at at one dollar per bottle, and half bottle 50 cents, at No. 553 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, by JOHN OLDRIDGE.

CROWLEY & FARR, ATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, WATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. c., which will be disposed of on the most reason-

CHEAP HARDWARE, ONSISTING of Knives and Forks, Brass Andi-Crons, Shovel and Tongs, Spoons, Gridirons, Coffee Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Waiters' Bread and Knife Trays, Snuffers and Trays, Flat Irons, Candlesticks, Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladles, Steelyards, Curry Combs, Gimblets, Scissors, Shoe Knives and Tacks, Awl Blades, Ruffle Irons, Padlocks, Plated

Castors, Britania Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Look.

ing Glasses, &c. with a general variety of other articles not herein enumerated, all of which will be sold at lower rates than can be purchased elsewhere.

CHARLES K. SERVOSS,

No. 3½ North-Third street, east side,
third house from Market st. CHEAP STORE.

EARNEST F. CROZET. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced build NORTH SIXTH STREET, Philadelphia, where he intends to keep a general as FRENCH HANGING PAPER, BOOKS and STATIONARY, &c., which he will dispose able terms. Teachers and Country Merchants will find it to their advantage to call chasing elsewhere. He has also for sale, TRUNKS of different sizes. asing elsewhere. He has also in sale, executed, and on the most reasonable term.

A. ATKINSON'S SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLE AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.

HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for Sale, AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY

No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are come Gentlemen are respectfully invited to can and see the placeton which they are en Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unner the rubble that they may decide on the subject that they may decide on the subject that they may decide on the subject to the subject that they may decide on the subject to the subject Nearly two years' trial of the above sattles in the public, that they may decide on their super-The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious he The Laporte Bridles are constructed in safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Landing him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Landing him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Landing him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment STEEL and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS. N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required.

JOHN CULIN, SON & CO.

TAILORS,

No. 14. Market Street, and No. 5. S. FRONT STREET, Have just received and opened, a large and elegant assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. THESE Goods, for style and quality, are L exceeded by any in the city-any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour them with their custom.

ALSO, ON HAND, A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready

made Clothing, consisting of DRESS COATS, NEW MARKET COATS PANTALOONS, VESTS SURTOUTS, With a variety of other BOX COATS, CLOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will be the most reduced for cash

Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Linen Shirts, plain and ruffled, of various qualities.

Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers. oct. 12-6m Impediments of Speech.

W. CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine Street, Phila-delphia, having cured himself and four centlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all persons troubled with Stuttering or Stammering.

It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and the same hours in the evening, may 11-1f All letters must be post paid.

FREDERICK KLETT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Druggist, Oil and Colourman, No. 261, N E. corner of Callowhill & Second sts.

RESPECTFULLY offers to Physicians, Country Merchants, Dyers and Fullers, a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs; such as Logwood, Redand Nicaragua Wood, Fustic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, Cud-bear, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Muriatic Acid, Cochineal, &c. Dry and Ground White or attorney, may be convenient or useful. Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Ver. N. B. A Register of Real Estate, Ver. milion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose Pink, for inspection and insertion. Fifty cent Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Um- an entry. ber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of Window Glass.

The above articles will be sold on reasonable terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which he may be favoured with, and packed in the most careful manner july 13-tf

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON. ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET. has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Pen knive handles, and warranted good; Table knives

and forks repaired, either with new blades or han-

dles; Old Files re-cut and made as new. oct 6-tf Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to wit: BE it remembered, that on the twenty fifth day of September, in the forty-seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America, A. D. 1822, PARDON DAVIS, of the said District hath deposited in this office the title of a Book the right whereof he claims as author, in the words following, to wit:

" THE PRINCIPLES OF THE GOVERN. MENT OF THE UNITED STATES-adapted to the use of Schools, by PARDON DAVIS.

That is most proper for Boys to learn which will be most useful for them when they become In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, intituled, "An act for the encour-

agement of Learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned." And also to the act, entitled "An act supplementary to an act, entitled, "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned," and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and other prints.' D. CALDWELL.

Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

SICKELS & FARR, Venetian Shutter & Parlour

Blind Manufacturers, No. 86, LOCUST STREET, HAVING lately commenced the above business, solicit their friends and the public to give them a call. They pledge themselves that their work shall be executed in a superior style, and lower prices than at any other manufactory in the city of Philadelphia.

OLD BLINDS painted and trimmed. N. B -Cabinet Furniture neatly repaired at the shortest notice.

SILVEIRA & BROWNE, TOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No.

and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have now on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black and Blue Cloths, with a variety of other fashion able colours. A fine assertment of Cassimores and purchaser. able colours; a fine assortment of Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest fashion; together with Dril-lings, Scripes, &c. Any of the above will be made N. B.—Persons commencing house keeping will to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they find it to their advantage to call and examine the above articles before making selections at other themselves they will be able to give satisfaction to stores. Also, an assortment of CHEAP those who may favour them with their customaug. 31-1y aug 3-tf

ROBERT S. ENGLISE OUSE CARPENTER, No. 31, Sin. street, carries on all the various bra Carpentry, on very reasonable terms He will war ant his work to be equal, b

rability and elegance, to any in the chi PACKING BOXES made at the share * . * All orders thankfully received ar

DAVID EVANS. OF the late firm of David and Jar has Opened a Commission MO LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut tween Second and Front streets, Pis where he will sell all kinds of leather nission for Country Tanners and always keeps a general assortment of line arious colours, on hand-he likenie pro

may want. A large assortment of GOAT ST s expected shortly, on consignment, Being brought up to the Tanning and Can he considers himself a judge of lealer Hides. He will also receive SHOES by Commission. All which will be an with fidelity

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REMOVAL.

MRS. SHALLIS NFORMS her Patrons that she has

her CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to X SOUTH SECOND STREET, nearly, Custom House-where she will be happy hem with all the NEWEST and most works Present price of Subscriptions Si num—\$2 75, half yearly—\$1 50, quantified to \$100.

S. PAGE & SON,

BROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACOU having money to put out at interest, may commodated with a variety of property in or county-Also, bills, bends, and notes liscounted at their office, where Real Ed every description, Mortgages, Military la Stock and Ground Rents, are bought and se Commission; Naturalization Papers for drawn; Pensions secured; Mechanics' posted; Insolvents' Petitions drawn, and the ness attended to throughout; Writings. inds correctly executed; Money always to be on good security; and generally in the perior of all duties or services, wherein the aid of an

N. B. A Register of Real Estate, Sc. ket

P. CANFIELD

PESPECTFULLY informs his friends at Canal Lottery, third class, new series, will se advanced from 8 to \$9-shares in proporties The drawing of this Lottery will positi place on the 31st inst, when will be dist

prizes to the amount of 45,315 DOLLARS All of which will be paid at sight. In iblic will please remember that in these

ies there will be

No WAIT-ing for PRIZES From May, 1821, until the year 1821, on LONGER—but, since it of January last, three classes of the United Lottery have been published, drawn, as prizes paid—and before, or on the first days next, two or more classes will be drawn, prizes paid the moment the drawing is single Those desirous to promote the laudille f these Lotteries can contribute to the he purchase of a Ticket, and by so does n the way of obtaining a fortune—the b he prizes can be had immediately the

tion, save the 15 per cent. The drawing effected in less than FIVE MINUTES! Union Canal Lottery,

of the tickets is determined, without any

THIRD CLASS-NEW SERIE ARCHIBALD M'INTYRE, Manager. Positively to draw on the Stat of October, SCHEME:

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4060 Blanks. 6542 Tickets, at \$7 each, Package of 12 Tickets \$95-single the shares in proportion, but will soon advi

CAPITAL PRIZES, as usual, Fortune's Home, P. CANFIELD'S

Pennsylvania State Lattery Office, No. 17. street, nearly opposite and between the Pal fice and United States' Bank
Where the grand capitals of \$10,000 and the last Lattery in the last Lottery were sold and imi -and where the cash will be paid sold at the above office, as soon as drawn 83, South Second Street, between Norris's post paid, thankfully received, and parts a Mary's Allana tended to-and Clubs dealt with on

> JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market KEEPS constantly on hat and general assortment of Res and general assortment HAT'S, which be will sell as replaced by the prices. Customers supplied as notice, on reasonable terms.

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